

JUST CLEANINGS

PRISONERS IN GERMANY GET MAIL VIA RED CROSS

Lieut.-Col. E. Chaplain of the International Red Cross says prisoners of war in Germany are being treated rationally, get the parcels sent to them through the organizations General office. Approximately 200 parcels of mail are received daily at Geneva.

FARMERS CAN SELL WHEAT TO BUY WAR BONDS

Farmers who wish to purchase war savings stamps and certificates may now deliver wheat above the established quota at country points, according to an announcement made by the Canadian wheat board.

Such deliveries will be allowed until July 31, 1941—the end of the current crop year.

Under the new arrangement, the elevator agent must make out the cash ticket to the "Receiver General of Canada" and such over-deliveries must be entered in the permit books for the farms from which the wheat originated. A notation must be made against the delivery in the permit book to the effect that it is an over-delivery for the purpose of the war savings stamps or certificates.

J.R. WALKER OF RAYMOND IS INDEPENDENT LEADER

At the caucus of Independent members held in Edmonton Saturday, J. H. Walker of Raymond was selected as the new leader, and policies to be followed at the next session of the Alberta legislature were outlined.

Four names had been prominently mentioned for the House leadership—D.M. Duggan, Edmonton, Mayor Andrew Davidson, Calgary, Alfred Speck, man, Red Deer, and George MacLachlan of Clyde. The name of J. H. Walker of Raymond was a surprise to many, but apparently the caucus saw fit to elect him over the other candidates.

ARGENTINA SHORT OF SHIPPING

Shortage of shipping is seriously affecting Argentina and the government is planning to expropriate 28 foreign ships lying idle in the ports. There will be used to transport agricultural supplies to overseas markets.

Farmers have been unable to obtain burlap bags from India because of the lack of shipping, and wheat is being stored in every available empty building or shed. Insect pests do a great deal more damage to stored wheat in Argentina than in Canada and it is thought that a considerable proportion of the wheat crop will spoil.

Lack of shipping is also limiting the export of beef and cattle. Putnam cattlemen are sending their cattle for hides because they find it impossible to ship meat.

WHALEING RESUMED IN CANADIAN WATERS

After a year's layoff, Canadian whalers have resumed operations, taking 219 whales during the 1940 season. Natural resources of the C.N.R. say this year's Pacific Coast catch gave an output of 132,000 gallons of whale oil and 260,000 tons of sperm oil. In addition, reduction of the sea mammals yielded 181 tons of bone meal and 454 tons of fertilizer.

ALABASTINE

THE PERFECT WALL FINISH
Per package 75c

Ready for use in 30 minutes after mixing with water, or as soon as it gells.

MADE IN ALL COLORS
One package will do an ordinary sized room

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Kitty: "Whenever I'm down in the dump I buy myself a new hat."

Kit: "Oh, no that's where you get them."

HOW IS YOUR RESISTANCE TO COLDS?

AND FLU? PROTECT YOURSELF AND TAKE A TONIC

Wampole's Cold Liver Oil Tonic, 10c bottle \$1.00

Wampole's Phosphatidol \$1.00 21c

Purest Cod Liver Oil \$1.25 Prescription 21c

Purest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules (Box of 50) 90c

Purest Cod Liver Oil 60c and 81c

The Ideal Desert for Your Bridge Lunch

FREEZER-FRESH FROSTY FRUIT ICE CREAM CAKE

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 51

CARBON OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION AMENDS BY-LAWS AT MEETING

The Carbon Old Timers' Association held a general meeting on Saturday afternoon, January 11th, to deal with Notices of Motion that had been handed in at the December meeting. The first motion was, "that children of Old Timers might sit at the banquet and dance, if they were 20 years old." This was agreed to.

The second motion was "that those who had resided in the Carbon District for 25 years might become members." This was amended by adding, "in addition to those already qualified as members." The motion as amended was carried.

A general public meeting, open to the Carbon Old Timers, was announced, and the President, C.H. Nash, appointed the following committee:

Motion: W.A. Braisher and C. H. Nash.

Posters: Luchi: Mrs. Van Loan, Mrs. Cadman and Mrs. McNaughton.

Programme: W. Douglas, J. Gordon, and L. Poon.

Floor Manager: H.M. McNaughton.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES BY THE S. M.

A memorial service for the Chief Scout and Robert Baden-Powell, will be held in Christ Church next Sunday, January 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

All Scouts and Cubs who should do so will meet no later than 7:15 p.m. in the church basement.

At this service it is essentially a Scout and Cub service, though of course open to all who wish to attend, I ask all Scouts and Cubs to try their utmost to be present—and punctual.

As this service is essentially a Scout and Cub service on Saturday, however, it is necessary that all Scouts and Cubs be present at the Saturday meeting.

To all Old Scouts in the District, we extend a hearty welcome to this service in particular.

LONG YEARS AGO

January 16, 1930

Edward Harsch and Miss Rosie Keller, of Montana, were married in Carbon on January 16th, 1930.

A son was born on January 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. White.

Fire last Thursday destroyed half the business section of Three Hills, damage being estimated at \$75,000.

Measles, Solloway and Mills, stock brokers, were arrested in Vancouver last week by Alberta authorities on charges of deceiving the people under sections of the Criminal Code of Canada. Bell was set at \$10,000 each.

J.R. McWAIN IS DELEGATE

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held on Tuesday, January 7th, with routine business mainly being dealt with.

The Council discussed the outcome of the meeting held at Aene in December relative to the proposed delegation to be sent to Edmonton to interview the Provincial Government on the matter of travelling highway 28 running through Carbon, and the extension of highway No. 21 from Aene to Carstairs. John, E. McWain, Reeve of the Carbon Municipality was chosen as delegate to represent the Municipal District of Carbon at the meeting when it is held.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Regent wheat is the latest introduction of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory.

A very great deal of thought and care, of painstaking experiment and testing, has been expended in the variety. Besides being resistant to stem rust Regent in addition has a high resistance to rust. In all round general qualities Regent is expected to occupy a high place; its yield is high, milling and baking qualities acceptable to millers, strength of straw is good and it is at least as early as any other rust-resistant varieties; so farmers who need a rust-resistant wheat cannot go far wrong by trying Regent.

It is interesting to know that this variety represents the culmination of the joint efforts of a number of our Canadian scientists in many fields of specialized work: our plant breeders, plant pathologists, cerealists, statisticians and cereal chemists, workers associated with the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, the Board of Grain Commissioners, the National Research Council, our three Western Universities and the many Dominion Experimental Farms. The efforts of all being co-ordinated by a committee representing these institutions.

Canada can well be proud of Regent which is the best wheat yet produced by our scientists, for Regent will add to the income of our farmers, and so to the wealth of the whole of Canada.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

—The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will sponsor a dance in aid of war funds, to be held in the Farmers' Exchange Hall on Tuesday, January 22nd, 8 p.m. Orchestra. Admission, \$1.00 per couple and Extra Lady, 25c.

At a meeting of curing club members on Monday night Miss L. Poon, A.P. McKibbin, Alice Poon and Mick Skerry were elected judges for the sheep and cattle show to be held in the district park to represent Carbon in the district play downs of the Briar competition.

George Poffenroth has purchased a new truck from the local dealer C.A. Cressman.

C.A. Nash has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. W. Poon Jr. of East Coulee was a Carbon visitor last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin and Torrance motored to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harney and family returned Sunday from Calgary, where they spent part of their holidays.

Mrs. Dave Halstead left last week for Victoria to visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. A. F. Key, editor of The Drumheller Maindealer was a Carbon visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman motored to Calgary last Thursday.

Room 1 of the Carbon school is closed the first of the week due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Lacombe.

Mrs. W. Poon of Drumheller spent Monday in town.

Mrs. J.C. Reed entertained at a miscellaneous show last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lala Poon.

About three inches of snow fell on Tuesday night, once more covering the ground, after warm days last week and melted most of the old snow.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

WEDDINGS

RANCER-POOLE
At the United Church Manor, Carbon, on Wednesday evening, January 8th at 7:30 o'clock, the marriage was solemnized of Kathleen Lyle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Poole of Carbon, and John Norman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rancier, also of Carbon.

Rev. R.H. Hinchey officiated, and Messrs. J. Thompson and N.P. Wheat witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rancier will reside in Carbon.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR ALBERTA BANK BRANCHES

Donations to the Red Cross for Carbon and Surrounding District

Rev. F. Alf 1.00
Const. F.A. Amey 4.00
C. Andrew (Drumheller) 9.75
John Atkinson Jr. 6.10
John Atkinson Sr. 6.10
Frank Barker 1.00
F.J. Bessant 1.00
W. B. Burns 5.00
J. G. Cadman 0.75
Syd. J. Cannings 7.97
M. A. Chapman 2.00
D. E. Charlton 5.00
Allen Church 5.00
H. McKinnon 5.00
N. Cunningham 5.00
H. DeBruin 2.00
John Leake (Dorcas Society) 35.45
A. J. Everett 12.49
Frederick Ladies' Aid 10.00
Frederick Sunday School 1.00
Miss Emma Gaunce 1.00
W. A. Gibson 1.00
D.L. Halstead 1.00
Dick Gimbel 1.00
Mrs. L. Gaudin 1.00
V.B. Gaudin 1.00
Leo Halstead 1.00
E. C. Hanley 10.00
H. McKinnon 10.00
James W. Hay 10.00
A. Holvik 10.00
Mrs. and Hugh Isaac 5.05
E. P. Johnson 5.05
Frank Johnson 5.00
T. B. Loring 5.00
Mrs. C. A. Lewis 5.00
Victor Laft 1.00
C. L. Mance 2.45
Mrs. M. Mooshouse 1.00
Wm. G. McKenzie 5.14
Mrs. J. McGowan 2.00
H. McKinnon 10.00
H. M. McNaughton 10.00
J. J. Ohlhauser and family 9.00
C. B. Poon 5.00
J. H. Oliphant 5.00
Wm. Oliphant 1.00
Jas. O'Rourke 1.00
Mrs. Myrtle Pickard 1.00
J. Redgevel 1.00
N. A. Reed 1.00
R. Rowbottom 3.00
G. G. Saylor 3.00
M. S. Smith 2.00
Jim Steel 2.70
F. Sullivan 1.00
Pete Teles 1.00
J. Thompson 5.00
G. Thos. and Hugh Isaac 5.05
Mrs. A. Kalapaca 5.00
Mrs. McKinnon 25.00
Mrs. A. Neher 5.00
Mrs. J.F. Ohlhauser 5.00

MR. C. G. DUNNING

The Bank of Montreal announces the appointment of C.G. Dunning as Superintendent for Alberta branches with headquarters at Calgary. Mr. Dunning succeeds William McNeill who has held the post since 1929 and has now been appointed superintendent of British Columbia branches, stationed at Vancouver.

Mr. Dunning is expected to take over his new duties at the end of the month.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You have nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman or a price list. The prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

FEEDSTUFFS RATIONED

On January 1st the British government put into effect a plan for the rationing of feedstuffs for farm stock. This is calculated to insure equitable distribution of the limited supplies available. The scheme is operated on a system of coupons and the rations are based on the number of livestock on each farm and the average yield of milk in each herd.

Regulation of poultry farmers are allowed only one-half of the quantities of feeding stuff needed to maintain on a full ration the number of pigs and poultry kept before the war—Wheat Pool Budget.

CANCER CLINIC OPENS IN EDMONTON: FREE TREATMENT

Alberta's first free cancer clinic will open in the Provincial Building in Edmonton on January 14. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. George H. Malcolmson, recently appointed director of cancer services for the province.

First step in a five-year program intended to provide complete diagnostic medical and hospitalization facilities for cancer sufferers, opening of this diagnostic clinic will be followed by the opening of another in Calgary.

Dr. Malcolmson, considered Alberta's foremost radiologist, will specialize in that branch of the work, bringing his 28 years of experience at Mayo and Johns Hopkins to the service of the people. He will be assisted by Dr. John Macgregor, radiologist, Dr. W. White, side, surgeon, and Dr. Edward Donald, physician.

Declaring that "Nearly 80 per cent of cancer cases are doomed before we can see them," Dr. Malcolmson said the main purpose of the clinic is to reach cancer cases in the early stages, when a cure is possible. He added that a deep therapy treatment by X-ray will be carried out. This, in recent months, has been found the most effective treatment yet discovered by medical science.

The clinic will open on a one day weekly basis for a start. It is estimated that 150 to 170 new cancer cases are reported yearly in Alberta, while deaths from the disease number about 500 annually.

ANNIE DOUGLAS PASSES JAN. 11

Annie Hamilton Douglas, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas of Carbon district, passed away on Saturday, January 11, following a short illness.

Deceased was born on the farm west of town on November 18th, 1925, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas, two sisters, and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted from the Carbon United Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. R.H. Hinchey officiating. Pallbearers were Earl Poffenroth, Stanley Poffenroth, Andrew Bell, Benny Hinchey, Merle Hansen and Robert Trimble.

Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

DONATIONS TO THE RED CROSS FOR CARBON AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Rev. F. Alf 1.00
Const. F.A. Amey 4.00
C. Andrew (Drumheller) 9.75
John Atkinson Jr. 6.10
John Atkinson Sr. 6.10
Frank Barker 1.00
F.J. Bessant 1.00
W. B. Burns 5.00
J. G. Cadman 0.75
Syd. J. Cannings 7.97
M. A. Chapman 2.00
D. E. Charlton 5.00
Allen Church 5.00
H. McKinnon 5.00
N. Cunningham 5.00
H. DeBruin 2.00
John Leake (Dorcas Society) 35.45
A. J. Everett 12.49
Frederick Ladies' Aid 10.00
Frederick Sunday School 1.00
Miss Emma Gaunce 1.00
W. A. Gibson 1.00
D.L. Halstead 1.00
Dick Gimbel 1.00
Mrs. L. Gaudin 1.00
V.B. Gaudin 1.00
Leo Halstead 1.00
E. C. Hanley 10.00
H. McKinnon 10.00
James W. Hay 10.00
A. Holvik 10.00
Mrs. and Hugh Isaac 5.05
E. P. Johnson 5.05
Frank Johnson 5.00
T. B. Loring 5.00
Mrs. C. A. Lewis 5.00
Victor Laft 1.00
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Mrs. M. Mooshouse 1.00
Wm. G. McKenzie 5.14
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J. H. Oliphant 5.00
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Jas. O'Rourke 1.00
Mrs. Myrtle Pickard 1.00
J. Redgevel 1.00
N. A. Reed 1.00
R. Rowbottom 3.00
G. G. Saylor 3.00
M. S. Smith 2.00
Jim Steel 2.70
F. Sullivan 1.00
Pete Teles 1.00
J. Thompson 5.00
G. Thos. and Hugh Isaac 5.05
Mrs. A. Kalapaca 5.00
Mrs. McKinnon 25.00
Mrs. A. Neher 5.00
Mrs. J.F. Ohlhauser 5.00

FISH EAT MINK, MARTIN

When Mink and Martin eat fish, that's not news, but when fish eat mink and Martin, that seems to be stretching the point a bit. However a writer for a recent issue of "Red and Gun in Canada" supports his story with an actual photograph of the opened fish and the dead mink and martin. While on a hunting expedition in Quebec this fall, the writer saw, on one-half of the lake, two of them weighing 20 pounds each. One of the lugs, fish had full grown mink in its stomach, and the other had two Martin, which in itself is a coincidence.

Mrs. J. Stronki 25
Mrs. Lacombe 20
Mrs. C. McKinnon 20
John Dicks 20
Wheat Puffers Bushels
P. P. Poon 10
C. L. Mance 20
Mrs. M. Craddock 20
Leo Abram 10
R. C. McKinnon 10
John Kaiser 10
Mrs. Jack Hay 2
Alex Burns 5
E. J. McKeller 10
J. McKinnon 10
L. E. Brown 10
J. DeLaquiere 10
H. S. Dewar 5
N. A. Reed 5
R. W. Hunter 5
E. Hatcher 5
L. Darling wheat
W.C. Vahky wheat
J.W. Tarback wheat
W.C. Vahky wheat
L. F. Lewis wheat
R. Steel wheat
W. Guller wheat

In addition to the above Mr. Isador Guttman donated a blanket and raffled 25 off, setting the Red Cross branch the sum of \$25, which is gratefully appreciated.

LEYTOSAN

A BRITISH-MADE PRODUCT

ELIMINATES SMUT AND OTHER DISEASES

Substantially increases the seedling's resistance to frost and drought.

Ensures a substantial addition to the normal crop.

USE 1/2-OUNCE PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN

Treat Your Wheat Now and Avoid Delay at Seeding Time

1-LB. TIN \$1.05 5-LB. TIN \$4.15 10-LB. TIN \$8.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

RE-BORING - OVERHAULING

With new, up-to-date equipment and first class mechanics we can guarantee you a reliable job on your re-boring and overhauling needs—and at a reasonable price.

BRING IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW !

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Business In Britain's Carrying On As Usual Despite Bombing of Stores

The advertisement headline "Salvage Sale—You Know Why" in a London newspaper means somebody's store has had a bomb visit, but the consumers are not yet permitting that bombing to be advertised publicly.

If you find it strange that people should be flocking toward the scene of a bombing carrying shopping bags, not running away from it carrying mattresses and the family valuables, there are a thousand things which would surprise you in London.

Sometimes you have to move up to a little three-by-five window to get the benefit of the full display, as much of the large plate glass is gone. Attention is still paid to triff moving displays and to lighting effects which do their stuff right up to blackout time.

You might expect to find inside the stores mostly the warning appliances and shelter conveniences which have been so greatly in demand during months of attack.

If so you will be amazed to see that delicately wrought Sheffield silver still glitters under the spotlights, that jewelry displays are as alluring and colorful as ever and that glassware in new shapes and colors spreads over whole departments.

There is no outward appearance of scarcity in the piece goods and ready-to-wear departments, even when you seek a particular pattern or run into clothing materials chattered by the rationing of wool.

But there are plenty of alternate weaves and patterns and still a lot of pre-war fabric on the market.

Perhaps it should be noted here that the production of cheapened fabrics does not extend to the export trade. The home folks are so used to getting the best quality that they can be kept up for sale abroad to win the dollars and other foreign currencies which in turn will help win the war.

One thing which interests me greatly is the way the sports departments keep going. Whether you want a set of golf clubs, a billiard table, a soccer football, shiny new cricket wickets, a croquet set of selected woods, an archery target or a canvas canoe for the Thames, it is all spread out before you.

You might think the recurrent rain of fragments out of doors would discourage the sale of garden furniture, but you would be mistaken. You can get teakwood benches and tables made from old aircraft wood as you always could, along with bird baths, stone fountains and pre-fabricated iron arbors.

All of England is not in the bomb-torn areas and gardens are as much loved as ever, even in London. The rose which withstands the danger of bombing is valued more than ever.

The departments devoted to knitting wools are larger than ever, because the sale of garden furniture, but you would be mistaken. You can get teakwood benches and tables made from old aircraft wood as you always could, along with bird baths, stone fountains and pre-fabricated iron arbors.

Knitting goes on everywhere, and Sister Sue still sews socks for the soldiers notwithstanding she may live in the front-line trenches of this war while the soldiers are in peaceful rural areas. She also sews shelter wear for herself, in between the socks, scarves and balacava helmets.

I suppose it seems shocking to some that a London woman should be in a pet shop seeking a showy toy for her petkinese while, several blocks away, in a rubbish pile that was yesterday a sturdy building, grim A.R.P. workers and army engineers seek for bodies of the dead.

But it is part of the stubborn determination to carry on as usual and let Hitlerian terrorism upset no more of the usual procedure than is necessary. No good would be served by the woman with the peke getting in the way of the methodical workers, wringing her hands and becoming a nervous wreck, and she'll probably be doing her stint in a canteen, driving an official car or reporting to her first aid post or ambulance station by night.

The French language is thought to have the largest slang vocabulary in the world, with English a close second.

Some of China's 31 medical colleges have had to move three times since war began.

In the process of manufacture, shoes go through 150 different operations.

VANDERBILT AT GREEK AID MELOD



Francis Harold S. Vanderbilt, left, has accepted honorary chairmanship of the national-wide appeal of the Greek War Relief Association. He is seen with Archbishop Athanasios, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. "The Appeal" is seeking to raise \$100,000 for the aid of war-stricken Greece.

Offer Fancy Title Take Control Measures

Nazis Give Degree To Women Who Quality As Housekeepers

In many of the things which the Nazi regime does with the apparent object of improving conditions in Germany, it admits failure in accomplishing things which democratic countries achieve without effort.

"Take, for instance, this new scheme of awarding degrees of 'Meisterhausherrin' to women who complete courses in housewifery. It is something of a commentary on the Nazi system that it has to hold out such an inducement. There are, in this country, thousands upon thousands of wives and mothers who could qualify for this degree without any course of training. They need no inducement in the form of a fancy title. All they work for is the satisfaction of a job well done in keeping up a home and raising a fine family—Windsor Star.

Times Have Changed

But Germany Once Had King Who Respected Her Rights

Frederick the Great was scrupulous in the administration of justice and admired the man who spoke up bravely and confidently in the defense of his rights.

"Not at any price," exclaimed the king's agent. "Could not the King do it from you for nothing if he chose?"

"I am not sure," the miller replied. "I have not the Miller of Ballin."

Franklin was greatly pleased at this answer and not only refused to touch the miller's property, but praised him highly for his courage.

To Protect Passengers

In an effort to make the windows of buses used in the city of London more resistant to shattering when bombs burst nearby, the glass is covered with adhesive netting.

Every time you avoid doing wrong you increase your inclination to do right.

The boundary between Alaska and Canada is 1,541 miles long.

New! Gay! Flower-Strewn Spread



Turn your backspace into a gay flower garden with these colorful borders. Each border is 12 inches wide and 12 inches high. The pattern is a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 x 4 inches to 14 x 2 inches. (Each package of 18 motifs, color scheme, material needed.) To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Art Department, Winslow Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Believe That Oil Shortage Will Slow Down The War Machine Of The Axis

Had Exciting Trip

Canadian Legion Men Just Missed Nazi Bomb By Yards

"They're over!"

"Where?"

"Look! Up there . . ."

The occupants of the Canadian Legion War Services car ducked their heads to look out of the window, and there, far up in the sky, tiny specks surrounded by white puffs of smoke were visible.

"Ge!" exclaimed the driver, "they're right over the power station. There she goes!" And simultaneously with his shout pedestrians and cyclists threw themselves to the ground.

The car, travelling at 30 miles an hour, still proceeded towards one of London's famous bridges across the Thames and was within 25 yards of it when there came the whistling of another bomb. "Brake hard!" don't get over the bridge!" warned the Legion supervisor. The driver immediately applied his brakes and the car swung around at right angles.

Justly charging through the gates of one of London's most noted parks. Then a large column of black smoke poured into the air and from first impressions it appeared to be the earth thrown up from the river embankment. The Legion men jumped out of the car and rushed to the spot to see if there were any casualties.

To their amazement they found that the bomb had dropped some 100 yards from the bridge, missing the bridge by more than 15 yards. The large black column was the murky waters of the river, shot 100 feet into the air. In a moment everything was calm and peaceful again, and there in the middle of the stream, proceeding quietly on its way down to the sea, was a coal barge. It was hard to believe that only a moment before it had been hit, as there was much turmoil all around, and the probability of enormous destruction.

Three or four more bombs were dropped in the vicinity within the next few minutes, but standing as the first approach of this famous bridge—which, incidentally, was officially opened a few years ago by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King—was a scene that is hard to describe.

There were the three tall chimneys of the power station, the tall spires, large factories and warehouses—still standing unshaken. The driver of the Legion car, who had been told that this had been established "in the second war in China when an American commander, although nominally neutral, rendered important help to the British navy and was not censured by the navy department in Washington."

Another point raised by Sir Archibald Southey was that Germany's colonial empire, and her navy, had been established "in the second war in China when an American commander, although nominally neutral, rendered important help to the British navy and was not censured by the navy department in Washington."

"We can get these machines from the United States," he said. "They can provide us with exactly the type of aircraft needed."

Dalton said that in addition to the services of the United States fleet for Atlantic patrol work, American financial aid was needed and that the United States also could help solve the problem of Irish ports needed to counter the submarine menace."

Facts That Speak Allied Ships Are Using Red Sea Route Without Interference

Let the facts speak for themselves. The Italian occupation of British Somaliland two large contingents of troops and military supplies are being shipped to the British Empire.

One of the hosts expressed the hope that the British Empire would "break the ice, and that all the hosts will have their guests to return some time, or else invite other Canadian troops to visit them."

Not Used As Toys The Hopi Indian katchinas, or dolls, are unlike the dolls of other nations in that they have a serious religious significance and play important parts in Hopi rituals. Carved from cottonwood by hand, they are not toys, but are made to represent certain features, such as "corn katchinas," "cow katchinas," etc.

The Dominion of Canada is almost as large as the entire European continent.

There are about 222 strings in a grand piano. Twelve of the lowest keys have one string each, 20 or so have two strings, and the rest have three strings each.

The earth travels 66,740 miles an hour in its journey around the sun.

Household Arts Alice Brooks

You'll Do This Simply Quickly

Pattern 6656

Household Arts Alice Brooks

Pattern 6656

Household Arts Alice Brooks

Pattern 6656

Household Arts Alice Brooks

BRITAIN NEEDS MORE DESTROYERS FOR CONVOY DUTY

London.—Britain was said today to be seeking destroyers for convoy duty and to use anti-submarine patrol on her trans-Atlantic routes.

An informant, who termed this one of the most important ways in which the United States could expand her aid, estimated the destroyer question and the need for cargo ships to replace those being sunk would be among the first matters brought up when Viscount Halifax arrives in Washington as the new British ambassador.

British maritime circles pointed to the recent assertion of Food Minister Lord Woolton that "the enemy is making a direct attack on our food supply" and that "the danger is much worse than it was in the last war."

To all this, they said, the only answer is more convoy and hunting craft.

In 16 months of war approximately 4,500,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping has been estimated by some sources to have gone down. In the entire period from 1914 to 1919 British lost 7,750,000 tons of merchant shipping and in that war Britain had United States shipping which now is kept from British waters by neutrality laws.

From time to time during the last year British and United States shipping circles are understood to have discussed the possibility of a working agreement to have United States ships take over British routes in South America and the Caribbean, and thus release British merchantmen for service in the Atlantic.

This would give work to some United States ships and would be service by the neutrality law. One source said that while Britain needs more cargo ships every day, it needs more destroyers to escort them.

"The more unprotected ships there are on the Atlantic routes and the more they are exposed to the attacks of the enemy," he added, "the more destroyers to protect them and to hunt and catch and kill the submarine and surface raiders."

Eire Needs Food

Says Imported Food May Be Cut Off Entirely

Dublin.—The food position of Eire is rapidly becoming more serious. Agriculture Minister James Ryan warned in a broadcast.

"Stressing the danger of a shortage," Mr. Ryan said, "I am quite positive that within a very short period supplies of imported food may be cut off entirely. If we are to survive the dangers that lie ahead, all essential foodstuffs must be produced at home."

The minister added that he had the power to take over the land of farmers who failed to make progress in tillage of 50 per cent, more arable land by February.

Message To Turkey

Prime Minister Churchill Refers To Unwavering Friendship

Istanbul.—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said in a New Year's message to the Turkish people that "in times of stress it is a blessing to have good friends and during these hard months that have gone by we have been fortunate in having the unwavering friendship of Turkey."

Reviewing the last year, Mr. Churchill said Britain faced "grievous trials."

"There were months when even our best friends doubted our ability to pull through," he said. "Few still harbor such doubts—no one among the British people."

U.S. Waves Reserve Pilots

Washington.—Striving to build up a reserve of pilots sufficient to meet any demands of the expanding fleet, the United States navy air service is planning another expansion of its pilot training program before the current one has been completed.

Aid For Greeks

New York.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, said \$1,000,000 had been called to Athens for the aid of the civilian and wounded population.

Everyone Must Help

London.—Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, announced the government is planning to make part-time civil defence work compulsory for every Briton.

New Plane Detector

Develop Method To Deal With Night Raids Over England

Washington.—United States military men expressed belief that British scientists have developed a way to equip Royal Air Force planes with a device for locating enemy aircraft in the dark.

Ground detectors of that nature have long been in use in Britain for some time and well-informed sources here said the statement of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding at Ottawa earlier this week that the menace of enemy night bombers would be greatly reduced some time this spring indicated the device has been adapted for installation in planes.

Some published accounts of a ground type of plane detector have described it as capable of accurately locating airplanes 100 miles away—100 miles under favorable conditions. It is said that clouds, fog and noise cannot interfere with it and airplane engines cannot be shielded or protected against it.

The latter fact led to conjecture that the device picks up infrared rays from the exhausts of airplane engines.

Military aviators said that if such a device could be installed in fighter planes, it would be quite possible to locate outstanding enemy aircraft and thus make the detection and destruction of enemy craft almost automatic.

Lord Beaverbrook Grateful

Employees Of Aircraft Plant Receive Thanks For Bombing

Burbank, Calif.—A giant bombing plane—the "Flying Christmas gift" which employees of the Lockheed—Vega aircraft plant presented to Great Britain Christmas day—received acknowledgment from Lord Beaverbrook of aircraft production.

Lord Beaverbrook in a cablegram to the donors said the gift plane "has been a most successful one." "It was an immense encouragement" to Britain. The ship left Burbank Dec. 25, and after three days of flight it landed safely at Montreal Dec. 25. It landed safely "somewhere in England" Dec. 29. Lord Beaverbrook said in the message.

U.S. Intervention

General Smuts Says This Will Be Necessary For Victory

London.—Gen. Jan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, in a New Year's message published in London, predicted United States intervention "in the war and said it is necessary for victory."

"Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find it impossible for the peace and the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the earth," said Smuts, himself a veteran of the last war and the Boer war.

"I feel assured that American intervention is necessary for victory and for the peace which has to be shaped thereafter."

To Salvage Scrap Metal

Domestic Waste Campaign Will Be Started In Canada Soon

Ottawa.—The Ottawa Journal said in a newspaper story that a Dominion-wide salvage campaign, expected to yield more than \$1,000,000 worth of scrap metal, will be launched very soon. The campaign will be under the direction of Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of national war services.

The production of steel since domestic production of steel is below wartime requirements, it is anticipated a drive for metal scrap will be launched, with necessary considerations of the campaign.

March Of Dimes

Ottawa.—Almost every mail brings news of the March of Dimes drive to defeat the march-of-dimes disease. Up to Dec. 30 receipts of time contributions to Canada's war effort totaled \$14,433, a finance department official said.

Regulation Tankers

London.—The shipping ministry announced that the government is requisitioning all tankers still under charter to the United States and all ocean-going merchant ships now have been requisitioned. 2393

After The War

A Major Problem May Have To Be Confronted With Rehabilitation

Control.—Rehabilitation will likely constitute a major problem after the war, not only because of the return of Canadian soldiers to civil life, but because of the large groups of Europeans who will seek entry to the Dominion. J. P. S. Cathcart, chief neuro-psychiatrist of the Dominion department of pensions and health, said at the Canadian Psychological Association's two-day meeting.

The let-down to active living may cause trouble after the war, Cathcart said. There is a great deal of inertia and timidity after war, he added, and it is during this period that the pendulum is liable to swing to the other extreme away from discipline.

BRITAIN REVIEWS PROGRESS OF WAR AT END OF YEAR

London.—Defeat of the mass day, light bombing raids was described as outstanding feature of the war in 1940 by a high Royal Air Force source. "There is no doubt that 1940 has given the day bomber a sensibly diminished horizon," the source asserted in reviewing a year in which British fighters triumphed over immense odds as the Germans beat at the island.

Looking ahead he saw the empire air scheme producing impressive results. The policy being to transform many graduates into instructors. He pointed out that if the R.A.F. took graduates from Canada immediately they completed the course it would mean a bigger air force for a few months but no permanent advantage. Therefore the authorities have followed the policy of "putting back the profit into the business so the business will expand."

Dunkirk, he said, was the first check on the German bombers which had had things their own way in Poland and Holland once the defenders were overwhelmed. The breathing space following Dunkirk enabled Britain to reorganize its defenses. When the battle of Britain started, the defender were ready. "The fighter described as 'entirely incorrect' the assertion of Ralph Ingersoll, New York editor, that the British fighter force was stretched almost to the breaking point during the battle of Britain. He admitted no air force could have fought such a decisive battle without losses.

"But at the end of that period we had expanded our fighting force," he added. "We had more squadrons operating in the air at the end of the battle of Britain than at the beginning."

That battle broke the invasion threat, but the officer warned that "the invasion" must be regarded for a long time to come as a standing dish in Hitler's menu.

He said the R.A.F.'s bombing policy is to hit Germany and Italy hard. He believed the R.A.F. had done more damage to military objectives in Germany than the Nazis have done here.

NOT WANTED



Princess Stefanie of Hohenzollern-Schillingfurst, who has been ordered expelled from the United States by the Justice Department, has kept out of the public eye during the past few days. When located by Federal agents, the Princess was in San Francisco in company of Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, San Francisco consul-general for Germany, and close friend of Adolf Hitler.

French Send Greeting

Send Message To People Of Britain

In Paris.—The French government, through the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

The BBC said the message had been received via New York.

The message read: "French Socialists are convinced that England is defending alone at this hour the freedom of the entire world against an appalling campaign of slavery which Hitlerism and Fascism represent. We greet the resistance of Britain with profound admiration, and in this we are certain we express the almost unanimous conviction of the French people."

New Type Vessels

Ottawa.—Contracts for construction of 20 anti-submarine vessels of a new type, not hitherto made in Canada, have been let, the department of munitions and supply announced. The ships are of wooden construction capable of high speed. Engines have already been ordered and the hulls will be built in Canadian shipyards.

Increasing Production

Washington.—Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, responding to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for more planes quickly, has promised steady production increases. "The aircraft industry," he said, "is thoroughly understanding the grave responsibilities facing it."

DOWN GOES '40 — UP GOES '41!



British Sea Routes

American Ships May Take Over Routes In The Pacific

London.—The governments of Great Britain and the United States were reliably reported considering a plan under which American merchant ships would take over British sea routes in the Pacific and thus release British vessels for urgent war service in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Hervey Klemmer, representative of the United States maritime commission who is attached to the U.S. embassy in London, left for the United States reportedly in connection with the plan. He is expected to return to London in about six weeks after discussing the proposal with Washington officials.

The plan first was proposed by the British government almost a year ago, but for reasons which appear obscure in London, met with negative American response.

U.S. Aircraft

Being Dispatched To Middle East In Increasing Numbers

London.—United States aircraft, flown to Britain under their own power and escorted by British fighters, are being dispatched to the Middle East in increasing numbers and have proved their effectiveness there already, a Royal Air Force spokesman said.

The disclosure indicated the American-made planes might be in use against the Italians in Africa or the Germans, or both.

The spokesman characterized an "entirely incorrect" British press statement that American fighters had proven inferior to British planes. "I prefer to take reports of the success of U.S. aircraft production based on official reports of test pilots, which say American planes are very satisfactory and of the utmost value," he said.

WILL MEET TO PREPARE PLANS FOR WHEAT POLICY

Ottawa.—Western Canada farmers and the new year will see problems of wartime grain storage and marketing paramount in their minds.

As the war chariots roll across Europe, the Canadian wheat farmers, along with federal and provincial farm authorities, plan a policy for 1941 to take the project of the largest wheat surplus in the history of the Dominion.

Toronto will be the focal point in mid-January when members of the Canadian Agricultural conference meet to prepare a policy for presentation to the Dominion government. Canada's 1941 wheat policy will be announced in parliament by Trade Minister MacKinnon, possibly late in conference as early March.

The year just ending has been one of many changes in western agriculture. With a near-record crop of wheat, the 500,000 bushels, a complex situation developed, with Britain offering the only major outlet, and millions of bushels of wheat stored on prairie farms.

Mr. MacKinnon has told farmers all stocks will be moved from the farms by the end of the current crop year, July 31, 1941. It will be taken over by the Wheat Board.

With prospects of overflowing bins at country elevators and lakehead ports next July, grain experts, both private and governmental, are concentrating on the storage problem.

The federal government may announce construction of farm storage bins while elevator interests plan the building of additional storage space at Port William and Port Arthur. In 1940, temporary elevator bins were constructed across the prairies to hold about 75,000,000 bushels of wheat.

At the end of the 1940 harvest, there was a marketable surplus from the crop of 451,500,000 bushels, as well as a carryover of more than 300,000,000 bushels at lake ports and elevator positions.

A delivery quota system was adopted and a farm storage plan, with storage fees paid producers, authorized by the federal government. Quotas have been raised from the original eight bushels per acre to ten to-day the general quota is 10 bushels and at many western points it stands at 20.

On July 31, 1940, stocks on farms totaled 14,000,000 bushels, and now, with the summer crop and stored stocks, the total is now 215,000,000 bushels.

SPRIT OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE IN AIR RAID ZONES

Ottawa.—While war conditions had not in the past been able to give up some of their cherished liberties it is erroneous to conclude that Great Britain is no longer a democracy. Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding said in a speech to the Canadian Club. Among his listeners were the governor-general and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"There is all the difference in the world between a voluntary surrender of liberties in order that the war may be prosecuted successfully and the restrictions and hardships imposed on a reluctant people by a dictator and his minions," he said.

He made the remark in discussing the spirit of the British people under conditions of living in the air raid zone. Some persons, he said, felt there was little difference between conditions in Great Britain and those in Germany where Germany had described Prime Minister Churchill as a dictator.

"I would insist people to be the true interpreters of the nation and its wishes," he said. "Far from the German view that he is a dictator imposing his will on the people, it is the iron will of the nation which is imposed on Mr. Churchill. The nation would not permit him to weaken even a hair of his authority."

There was something "indescribably pathetic and awful" about air raid conditions, said Sir Hugh, but a little woman's house when hit by a bomb became a mere shell. What was left was covered with dust and dirt. Children's clothes were left hanging on rafters.

The British people were enduring such things and Sir Hugh said they suffered anything in order that a victorious end to the war should come at the earliest possible moment.

Only to the British people, he said, could experience the feeling of release which came to a person on arriving in Britain after living under the restrictions and inconveniences of wartime Great Britain, said Sir Hugh. Yet it was curious that there was no feeling of intolerable restriction while there.

"This war is national in the most comprehensive sense of the word, it permeates everyone's existence."

Tornado Fighter

New Plane Developed In Britain Has Increased Range And Speed

London.—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, said that the new Tornado fighter, which is more and more in reserve than ever before, and disclosed four new types are in production, three of them now flying. They were the Spitfire, the Hurricane, the Tornado fighter, the Whirlwind fighter and the Tornado fighter. He described the last named as a "new type of fighter" and "a most successful new fighter" with greatly increased range and speed.

The Spitfire, the Hurricane and Whirlwind are in operation, Lord Beaverbrook said. He gave no details of armament or performance.

The Canadian-born minister, said Britain is getting "a very good flow" of planes from the United States, some of which are being flown across the Atlantic.

He declared the ministry is "pushing the industry to the last point of endurance" but he did not know whether British production is anywhere near the German.

Lord Beaverbrook had previously spoken of the Whirlwind, disclosing in a broadcast as recently as Dec. 17 that it had been added to the Spitfire, Hurricanes and Defiants.

During that address he asked British producers to "make the most of the war." He said United States planes were arriving "in an increasing flow, very, very many of them."

Waiting For Crews

Eleven U.S. Traded Destroyers Reported Still In Canadian Ports

Boston.—Eleven of the 50 United States destroyers traded to Great Britain in return for air and naval bases still are at Halifax and St. John's, Nfld., for crewing. The ships take them across the ocean, the crew of the British freighter *Donmore* said on arrival from those ports.

The *Purposes* line steamer, completing a voyage from Liverpool, said they saw seven of the "four stackers" at Halifax and four more at St. John's. Others already are on convoy-escort duty in the Liverpool area, they said.

Life In London's Shelters

Associated Press Staff Writer Tells Of Things He Saw

The following is a story by Miss M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press on present-day life in London.

"A lot of underground London wonderful."

It was my waiting taxi driver who spoke. He had strolled from his cab to lean over a barrier and peer down into the crater of the bomb which hit the Associated Press building.

He saw workmen replacing a giant watermain valve which had been wrecked. The part they were putting in was about as big as the 30-pound bomb which had done the damage.

He saw a cross of gas mains undergoing repair and just freed of earth, debris and the mess made by the bombings which after effectively protecting part of the side of the buildings, had toppled in. And there were two separate families of multiple cable conduits. Some of their casings were the worse for the beating they had taken but none of the cables had been snapped.

This explanation was put out, but to my mind, it would be more put applied to the life that goes on in the deep underground railway stations of London once night has driven the shelters there.

Newspaper people are often caught off base by the night bombardment and, therefore, frequently make an involuntary tour of the deep shelters.

It seems fair to bring tears to my wife's eyes when she sees nursing mothers with their babies, young children, aged women, old men, stretched out on all too thin blankets on the cold concrete.

To me, however, it is an endless pageant of fortitude, endurance, and there is something inspiring in the way these people make a musing tale of a hard day's work.

As the train stops first at one station, then another, you see cascades of tableaux involving new types of people, new postures of repose, new devices for amusement.

And sometimes I see it as a fashion show with living models answering the question: what are the best dressed shelterers wearing this season?

Quite obviously it is desirable to choose something warm, something loose, something in colors which do not show the dirt that plain and get with a touch of brightness to live the otherwise too drab scene and lend courage.

For warmth there is a predominance of sweaters and light overcoats and often a glimpse of woollen underwear. The other thing which is quite good taste and the blanket worn Indian fashion is not frowned upon. Younger women prefer slacks to skirts which climb above the knees. Some simply wear an old pair of a husband's or brother's trousers.

A scattered few have silk suits; they are fortunate.

Looseness is desirable because, after all, shelter clothes are meant to be slept in. The blanket, however, would seem to be a perfect garment, but it is almost never seen in the railroad shelters.

But there has to be some color relief. That is supplied by the sweaters and it is curious how many are wearing yellows and oranges as if they realized how these vivid colors save a shelter scene from having the aspect of a charnel house.

One's train comes at last to the end of the deep underground section and the show is over, but before we leave the subject it might be well to note what is being worn by the vastest society women in their more perfumed shelters in the basements of apartment houses and such places.

In that area one finds the open-collared self-collared stockinette turban preferred for guarding the hair, in colors to match the costume. One finds hooded or collarless jackets and slacks worn with silk-lined hose and wool-lined shoes.

One of the neatest tricks is the tailored costume, entirely of tulle, aside, the jacket softly flared, and fluted bodice with high uppers as soft as a glove which side-fasten almost to the knee. They cost a pretty penny but the wearer is likely to be dug out of debris looking fresh and colorful as a daisie at a shooting party.

Or so she hopes.

A soap dish designed to dry a cake of soap has an insert with small fingers which hold the soap well above a preservative water level.

Plastic surgeons have found that the human skin can be stretched, like a piece of rubber, as much as 25 per cent.

Wild Life Behavior

Birds Give Notice Of Arrival Of Enemy Planes

Wildlife is aiding Britain's defenders, according to Eric Hardy, British writer and naturalist.

In Natural History, magazine of the American Museum of Natural History, Hardy said he had adopted "many of the camouflage methods of wildlife for camouflaging cars and buildings" and that attempts were being made to "use the sensitivity of some birds to detect the noise of approaching enemy planes."

"Another idea," according to Hardy, "has been to detect the landing of invaders in some lonely spots, for a flock of gulls or terns, rooks or partridges will quickly raise an alarm by their chirping or their strange arrival by parachute in their favorite nesting haunts, thus revealing their curiosity by circling in a noisy flock over the spot where the raider has landed."

Hardy said the effect of air raids on birds is not one of confusion rather than fear. Horses, unharmed and given a feed bag, will stand through an air raid, reacting to the noise with an occasional toss of the head. Rabbits scurry for their burrows and owls stop their searching.

Birds appear to be the greatest sufferers, Hardy said, becoming greatly alarmed at first and then settling to the ground for the duration of the raid.

Concerning the behavior of his collection of Red-bellied Blackbirds, Hardy said: "When the sirens start up from the low whisper to their ventral horn, he joins in the warning wail, his harking. This was his own contribution, for we never taught him to do it."

"He discovered that the siren meant something important and that we were eager not to overlook them, so he harked, as on all such occasions."

"One of the greatest lessons we learn from our war-harassed wildlife," Hardy concluded, "is that a single enemy tracking its prey . . . arouses fear, but the general confusion of a mass attack like an air raid need not add fear to confusion, for we are not singled out individually, and the wreckage and the death toll after the raid is far below anything the terrible noise and the high flames suggest at the time of action."

Proposed Airway To Britain

Plan Would Shorten Water Hop To No Farther Than 900 Miles

An authority on Greenland offered a plan for an easy air "bridge" over which fighting planes could pass back and forth between Europe and America, a hop of no farther than 900 miles. The plan involves crossing Greenland.

It was put forward by Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, who told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he had discovered two big "holes" in the wind barriers that impede heretofore believed impossible.

One "hole," he said, could be used for east-west flights and the other for the opposite direction.

Airmen using this route would first touch, or leave, the North American continent in Labrador. Other stops would be southern Greenland, Iceland, now patrolled by Canadian troops, and the British Isles.

The wind obstacle is Greenland's enigmatic storms, supposed by scientists to be the key to weather of the northern hemisphere.

Dr. Hobbs said, are seldom equaled elsewhere in intensity. Above this what there is a strong wind rotating in the opposite direction. Knowing this and by choosing the right altitude it is nearly always possible, Dr. Hobbs said, to make a Greenland flight with a favoring tail wind.

This is especially true, he said, for southern Greenland, a fact which might facilitate deliveries of United States planes to Britain.

Southern Greenland, he added, is only 100 miles from the northern edge of the main shipping route between Europe and North America.

Planes there would guard this route, he said. He pointed out, further, that it is only a 1,200-mile flight from proposed southern Greenland bases to Maine, something to be considered in thinking of defense.

The common idea of today is that if we do not save anything it is not because we spend too much but because we do not get paid enough.

Prime Minister Menzies has announced Australia will send a free gift of 10,000 tons of wheat to Greece.

NORWEGIAN FLIERS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT FOR NOTRELAND



Members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force training in Canada have dubbed their Toronto flying school "Little Norway." They hope to fly wingtip to wingtip with other air fighters of the Empire in the common battle for freedom. A group of mailing students is shown above as they listen to one of their officers.

Military Vehicles

Various Types Produced In Canada Now Distributed In Various Parts Of Empire

Maj. M. M. Evans, technical staff officer at national defense headquarters, told members of the Engineering Institute of Canada that almost 10,000 units of the 47 types of military vehicles produced in Canada are in various parts of the empire, serving with the Empire's armies.

Maj. Evans added that many more thousands are in service in Canada, while almost 50,000 are on order for South Africa.

In a review of the work of Canadian factories in their co-operation with the department, Maj. Evans said only one type of military vehicle was under production when war broke out.

Since that time, however, pooling of resources, equipment and personnel of two large motor companies in Canada (Ford and General Motors) has resulted in production of 47 types.

Golf As Usual

But London Club Alters Rules To Fit War Conditions

A golf club near London has posted the following wartime rules: "1. The position of known delayed action bombs will be marked by red flags placed a reasonably but not guaranteed safe distance.

"2. A ball removed by enemy action may be replaced as near as possible to where it lay, or if lost or destroyed, another ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.

"3. Competitors during gunfire or white bombs are falling, may take cover without penalty.

Export Of Eggs

Nearly eight million dozen of Canadian eggs were exported during the first nine months of 1940, 1939, to the United Kingdom. In the corresponding nine months of 1939 exports of eggs amounted to 703,000 dozen.

To-day the term "seven seas" is used figuratively, and denotes all the seas and oceans of the world.

Peace After War

We Have Got To Win The Peace As Well As The War

Goffrey D. N. Haggard, British Consul General in New York, appealed to the American people to have faith in Britain "and in post-war Britain, because we've got to win the peace as well as the war."

Declaring that 22 years ago the Allies "won the war but lost the peace," because of divided counsels and ambitions, he told the Society of Colonial Wars of New York State: "I only hope that in the future we may effect some way out of that difficulty."

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the United States Army, said the United States may be forced to "take more drastic action" than merely arming its frontiers in order to "prevent the spread of the conflagration of war to our shores."

Coming To Canada

Dutch Officers Will Assist In Training Netherlands Army Unit

Eight officers, 30 non-commissioned officers and 12 corporals of the Netherlands army are expected to come to Canada to assist in the training of Netherlands subjects called up in Canada and volunteers from the United States, it was announced at Montreal by G. P. Laidlaw, consul-general.

The men, who will report to Lt. Col. G. J. Sas, head of the Netherlands military mission to Canada, will be billeted in Montreal until the Juliana camp at Stratford is ready for occupancy.

The N.C.O.'s in the group correspond to warrant officers of the Canadian army.

British Saving Paper

"When we get a letter here we have to turn the envelope inside out, re-stick it and use it again," says Miss Betty Seawall, London stenographer, in a letter to a friend at Kansas City telling of England's wartime economy measures. "My typist helps with stacks dozens of new labels on old addresses. She says she is 'ticking and sticking for victory.'"

Made It Realistic

Paintings At Exhibit In London Carried Titles That Were Different

When the Royal Society of Oil Painters opened an exhibition in Piccadilly a few weeks ago, the catalogue showed a new sense, for instead of the bombastic and shadowy subjects or "a quiet nook," the landscapes bore such titles as "From my studio window before the bomb fell."

The portrait of a grey-haired woman is labelled "Bombed but unharmed." Sir Harold Gillies, the plastic surgeon, is a landscape painter when off duty. His pictures recalled peaceful days on the River Tees. David Jagger deserted his usual glamorous pictures for contrast heads of Service men—one in the Air Force, the other in the Navy. To make things even more topical, a few windows were broken on the eve of the show, reported the London Daily Sketch.

Clever Radio Technician

Offhand Indian Took Correspondence Course And Joined R.C.A.F.

First Offhand Indian ever to enroll in an air force, Lieut. Laurence Syrette, 21, of the Garden River reserve near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is stationed at the training pool of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Toronto. He paid his way to North Bay and enlisted as a radio technician in the R.C.A.F. Last January he graduated from a three-year correspondence course in technical radio work and his diploma, added to the results of preliminary tests he wrote at North Bay, earned him the rank of leading airman.

Joins British Navy

Greek Prince Assigned To Active Duty On Battleship

Prince Philip, first member of the Greek royal family to join Britain's forces, has taken a step as midshipman in the British Mediterranean Fleet. The 18-year-old Prince, son of Prince Andrew and grandson of the assassinated King George I, has been assigned to active duty on a battleship. He is a cousin of the present King George II.

Has Important Job

Canadian Girl Goes From London To Berlin Embassy at War Office

In a busy little office tucked away in a rambling London building, Mary McCracken, of Berlin, Ont., spent long hours poring over a mass of statistics showing the intricacies of world supplies of raw materials needed for Britain's war machine.

Now she is leaving London to act as the representative of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare in Canada and the United States. Miss McCracken will have her headquarters in the British embassy at Washington.

Miss McCracken, a University of Toronto graduate who majored in history, was summoned to London from her League of Nations job at Geneva just before France collapsed last summer and has been working with the Queen's brother, Hor. David Bowes-Lyon, in the press section at the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

But here is more than a mere publicity job. It requires hours of study and discussion to learn the ramifications of the ministry.

"I spend about 10 hours a day at it," she said, "but why should I? After all we're winning the war. I arrive at my desk around 9:30 in the morning and finish about 6 and then work two or three hours after dinner reading and talking in our air raid shelter on the first floor which is considered safe."

That is the routine four days a week and something similar is followed on the other three when she moves to the country for a rest from London's nightly pounding. "I had a home for six weeks, but too many bombs fell around it," she explained.

Except for some yellow roses on a table, it looked like any business office where The Crown Princess met the blonde Canadian who talks terms of oil, aluminum, minerals and how raw materials can put a krimp in Germany's supplies. The roses were only a temporary attraction, however. It was Miss McCracken's birthday, "but don't ask me which one."

Miss McCracken first went to Europe to work with student relief organizations which helped establish interned continental universities after the first World War. From there she went to Geneva to become British Dominion Officer at the League and remained 10 years, with frequent trips home.

While in the League, she undertook a study of raw materials which provided a good foundation for her present work. The study showed the only thing keeping Germany from the world's supplies of materials was the Reich policy of trying to make Germany a trading country instead of buying and selling on a fair basis.

"Like a bolt from the blue" last summer summoned her to London to arrive the week-end before France gave in to Hitler. She started to drive to Marseilles by way of Lyons but the country was filled with Germans" so she returned to Geneva and stayed for two weeks before obtaining a permit that took her to Portugal.

One night a plane landed here in England and the next morning she was at her desk.

"After all, I started the job in a hurry and it needs a great deal of study," she said in explaining her long hours. "That's one advantage of living here."

Miss McCracken likes to talk of Britain's two-edged blockade—the Royal Air Force battering Nazi aluminum factories and oil plants, and the navy shutting off supplies. What appeals to her most is the ministry's possibilities in peace time. It provides Britain with a ready-made set-up for economic reconstruction.

Had Magnificent View

British Fliers Thrilled Seeing Mont Blanc In Moonlight

Although the recent attack on the Fiat Works at Turin involved a hazardous journey of 1,600 miles, it was not this which excited the pilots and crews to regard it as a memorable flight. The chief subject on the bomber station after the raid was the magnificent view they obtained of Mont Blanc in the moonlight.

When they reached the Alps the airmen saw the moon shimmering on the snow-covered peaks with Mont Blanc dwarfing the others. One pilot was so impressed that he drew this picture in his log book. "I hope it won't be long before I see that sight again," he said. — London Times.

Henry bees are not native to the new world. Wild honey bees in America sprung from domesticated insects imported from abroad.

EVEN VESUVIUS HELPS BRITAIN IN BATTLE WITH ITALIANS



Guided by the red and yellow glow of Mount Vesuvius' eruptions, R.A.F. pilots have bombed Naples repeatedly. Naples, Italy's largest seaport, is seen above as it nestles in the valley near Vesuvius. Several Italian warships are reported to have suffered damage from British bombs.

ENERGY TO LAUGH



Bee Hive Syrup
Add to Milk—Serve on Puddings—Spread on Bread and Butter.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER I.

The slim, red-haired girl came slowly down the long flight of stairs one hand clinging to the dusty banister, her feet lingering as though she were trying to wish herself to each single step. Her determined little jaw set hard, but her face was very pale, and there was a suspicious pinkness around her brown eyes. At the foot of the staircase she paused, looking into the empty rooms that opened out on each side.

She stood there a minute, remembering. It hadn't been many months since she'd stood down those same stairs to keep a date with Tom Cantwell, a cloud of pale chiffon billowing around her feet, tiny flowers pinned in her red hair. She closed her eyes and saw the house as it had been then, saw Tom waiting for her at the foot of the stairs, his gray eyes shining with unspoken admiration, saw her dad as he came to the library door to wish her goodnight, smiling in approval of his daughter's slim young loveliness.

Where was Tom now? She hadn't seen him for months. He'd telephoned her when her father died, but he had been too busy with work. He'd forgotten her, she told herself. The stocky, white-haired man waiting in the hallway twisted his thin unsteady "Come Nancy, I'm doing you no good to moon around the old place like this."

She smiled at him wanly, and at the thin, red-haired boy beside him. "I'm ready to go. I just wanted to say goodbye to everything." Suddenly her eyes filled with tears. She turned for one last glance up the stairs. "Goodbye, Dad." Her whisper was so low her father and the red-haired boy put an arm about her shoulders. "Come on, son. Let's go."

"All right, Pat." Nancy Thorne, her head held high, went out through the big front door for the last time, looking it behind her with the key that belonged now to the creditors of the late Robert Thorne.

The white-haired man to John Bristow, led her gently down to his car that was waiting just before the old wrought-iron gate. She paused there, looking at her brother-in-law.

"Well, Pat, I'm off to be a working girl."

Pat Thorne scowled. "I wish you wouldn't do this. After all, I ought to be the one to quit college and get a job. I'm the man in the family."

"That's why you've got to finish, Pat." She turned to John Bristow for support. "Isn't that right? We've been all over it before. There's only a few months more, and on top of that he's almost through with his C.A.A. flying course."

"That's right, Pat," the older man said. "It is important for you to go on."

"I suppose so." Suddenly he grinned. "Well, good luck, kid. I'll be seeing you."

He gave her an affectionate hug, rushed into the railway roadhouse drawn up behind John Bristow's limousine, and was gone. Nancy stared after him. "Thank heaven, enough was saved from the wreck to let Pat graduate."

She laid a hand on her arm. "Nancy, I wish you'd take the rest of your life. After all—I am responsible, no matter how innocently, for your father's failure. If I'd only known

In time—well, never mind. But if you'd only let me send you back to college—I'd feel a lot better about everything."

She managed a smile. "Nobody blames you. I know you were dad's best friend. And my mind is made up."

John Bristow sighed. "Well, then, I might as well take you out to the plant and introduce you to your boss. He helped her into the car and gave an order to the chauffeur, who nodded and turned the car in the direction of the city's industrial section.

The girl stared curiously through the windows at the buildings they passed. "I've never been out here before."

"It's not the pleasantest part of town," John Bristow said. "But one of the most necessary. Nancy, I wish I'd been able to put you in the downtown office. Maybe after you've worked out in the plant offices for a while, I'll be able to arrange a transfer."

"Please don't worry about me. She frowned suddenly. "But there's one thing—she paused, and went on. "I'd rather not have people at the factory know I'm—Nancy Thorne." She turned her face away from him. "I'm awfully tired of being stared at."

"I understand," he said sympathetically. "What shall it be? Smith? Jones? Brown?"

She smiled again. A passing truck caught her eyes, she noted a name painted on its side and said: "Ellis. Name Ellis—that sounds business-like."

"Okay, Miss Ellis." He grinned and called her by the name. "Nancy Ellis. The name sounded strange to the girl, as strange as the life she was about to enter. She was used to being called Nancy, being going busily about affairs at school, concerned with dates and dates, and occasionally studying, rooming with Iris Bristow, the daughter of the white-haired man who sat before her now. Then came the day when she had to take a trip, had come so quickly that it left her stunned for days—but not too stunned to be aware of the newspaper headlines that screamed of Robert Thorne's suicide, of the collapse of the Thorne Brokerage House, and the loss of the Thorne fortune.

Rich girl, poor girl, she thought grimly. A life of schools, sorority houses, early clothes, her own car—everything she wanted, given her by an indulgent widowed father. Now she was alone, and the man she had taken that morning in a cheap rooming house, Well, she'd manage, she told herself firmly.

With what appeared to be an attempt at changing the subject, John Bristow said: "I suppose you know what takes her first flying lesson to-day."

Nancy nodded. She knew it very well, too well, in fact. "How do you know?"

"Me? Oh, my opinion would count for anything. Iris hasn't asked me permission to do anything about it. She was just a deep running chuckle came up from his lips. "Headstrong. Little idiot!"

Nancy said nothing. Iris Bristow, her childhood friend and college roommate, had finished her college instruction, and to-day she was actually learning to fly. Involuntarily the red-haired girl glanced up at the wide expanse of blue. Not so very long ago she herself had been looking forward to that same first lesson. Now, instead of adventurous hours in the air, she was going to spend her days in an office that she imagined would be extremely dull. The Thorne company had something to do with machinery, she wasn't even sure what it was.

Perhaps, she told herself wildly, she ought to be finding out, instead of sitting here feeling sorry for herself.

"What is made at the plant?" John Bristow said in answer to her question. "It's a little hard to explain in a few sentences. You'll find out soon enough."

"It said it had something to do with airplane motors."

"Not exactly. The dies from which certain parts of motors are made. Don't worry your head about it now. A change seemed to have come over her suddenly, he was pressing anxiously down the street ahead. He answered Nancy's timid questions as though his mind had suddenly gone far away from her.

They were driving down a wide street, with a street car line running down the centre. On either side were immense brick factory buildings, alternating with blocks of tumble-down houses and tenements, and here and there occasional small dingy stores. From somewhere in the distance she could hear the puffing of a freight engine.

She had always dreamed, in her school days, of what her life might be like when school was over. She had imagined adventure, excitement, romance, pictured herself sailing for far away places—oh, well, there was no such thinking of all that now.

Besides, there were still adventures and excitement ahead. Yes, even in this life she must fit herself into. She didn't search out adventure, it searched for her.

"There's one of our trucks now," John Bristow said suddenly. His voice had a faintly anxious tone.

Nancy looked out the window curiously. A little ahead of them, down the little street, was coming an enormous dark green van moving with astonishing speed for its great size. On the side was lettered "Bristow Die-Casting Co."

She watched it with growing interest, it seemed to be linking her to the new world. After a block or so she suddenly noticed something else. A car appeared to be following the great conveyance closely, only a half block behind. She took a good look and saw that it was a squad car.

She clutched at her companion's arm. "Is that—the police car—is it following your truck?"

Bristow nodded. "Protection." "But why? Her forehead wrinkled in a puzzled frown. "Bandits? Highway robbers?"

"The truck's a Fordor car, light gray grimey. 'Hardly that. But the contents of that truck—"

Before he had a chance to finish, a black sedan of ancient model but amazing speed, darted out from a side street. For a moment it drove straight at them, then it veered sharply, as if it were avoiding them, and then it stopped, as though it were waiting for the great machine to pass.

Ahead of them the dark green van was swaying from side to side as it edged across the street, apparently trying to keep out of the way of the sedan. In the same instant the police car suddenly put on speed, and over the roar of traffic Nancy caught the sound of shots.

"For an instant the sedan sped quickly on the pavement, missing the truck by inches. In a last frantic effort to avoid a crash the driver of the truck pulled his vehicle over to the left of the pavement, manoeuvring with amazing skill, grazed a light-colored car, and came to rest in the centre of the street and came to rest there, only a few feet ahead of an abruptly halted sedan.

The black sedan, meanwhile, had stopped its insane dash, and suddenly sheard the street, the police car in close pursuit. Again Nancy heard the sound of shots, and for the moment of a siren. But only for a moment. A minute longer than a good draw a breath, the two cars were out of sight and hearing.

The car in which she was riding had been slowing to a stop, now it pulled over to the curb.

Nancy closed her eyes for a split second, she opened them again to stare at John Bristow. The white-haired man's usually ruddy face had turned ashen pale, and he was mopping his forehead with his hand.

"You asked me a question a minute ago," he said grimly. "Well, there's your answer. That's why."

(To Be Continued)

Those Who Won't Help

Just A Quiet Word To The Conscientious Objectors

A young man, who is not prepared to help defend his country, his home and his altar has either a perverted sense of his religious obligations or a conscience which is too good for this workaday world in which there are secular as well as sacred duties to perform.

Would these conscientious or religious objectors defend their homes and their loved ones if a danger were to enter them? Or would they look to others for the protection that they were too holy to give? If they did the world would regard them as sanctimonious cowards, who left to others a duty which they would have discharged themselves of.

"It is in the hands of the people," said St. Thomas Thomas-Journal.

Force of gravity on the planet Venus is 15 per cent. less than that on earth, but the air is thinner and would counteract most of the difference.

An egg left white is a sign of mourning in Yugoslavia. Natives of that country paint the world's most colorful Easter eggs.

Germany gets 40,000 tons of edible fats a year from coal—but this butter from coal is expensive.

Millions of years ago, canals were no bigger than rabbits.



Suffering In China

Hundreds Of Poor People Dying In Streets Starving

Beggers are reported by Victor Keen, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Shanghai, to be dying by hundreds in the old streets of that city. Every night since the arrival of cold weather recently the bodies of Chinese, dead of starvation or cold, have been picked up in the streets and alleyways where they were forced to sleep because of the desperate plight of Shanghai's thousands of poor. High cost of living and general unemployment, largely caused by war conditions, are responsible for this situation. Official figures from July to Dec. 14 reveal that 12,000 bodies—2,000 adults and 8,000 children—have been found in Shanghai's streets. Of this number 388 adults and 601 children were found dead in the first two weeks of December.

Navy Needs Woollens

Chief Of Staff Wants Request For Increase In Donations

Five thousand sets of woollen garments for men of the Royal Canadian Navy and merchant navy volunteers in Canada's shores are "urgently required," Rear Admiral Percy W. Gillies, chief of naval staff, said at Ottawa in an appeal to Canadians.

His message explained that a "set" of garments consisted of helmet, mittens, scarf, sweater and socks. Increased demand, however, now has made necessary an increased supply.

Canada's Reindeer Herd

Despite Annual Slaughter Now Numbers Over 5,000 Animals

Canada's reindeer herd, kept by the north of the Mackenzie river to supply food and clothing to Eskimos, has increased to more than 5,000 animals despite an annual kill of one third of the natural increase, it was reported in an interview at Edmonton by Pat Hogan, assistant fur man.

Mr. Hogan, a native of Prince Edward Island, was in Edmonton on vacation from the job he took over in 1936, about a year after the herd had completed an epic trek across the Arctic tundra from Alaska. The herd then numbered 2,370 head.

New Type Necktie

Neckties are to be produced which consist of 55 per cent. fireproof and 45 per cent. weighted silk and which are to sell for a dollar. In the time space here, states the New York Times, it is because they were to be highly resistant to wrinkling and to wear longer than a good all-silk tie. It is the glass that imparts the wrinkle-proof quality.

A Matter Of Speed

Old Man Was Very Cautious About Answering Questions

A traveller was walking along a country road when he came across an old man. Addressing him, he asked how long it would take him to get to the next village. But the man went on with his work, neither speaking nor looking up. The traveller went on his way.

He had not gone far when he heard a call: "Hey, mister! Come back!"

The traveller returned, when the old man said: "I'll take you twenty minutes."

"Why did you not tell me that when I asked you?" said the traveller.

"How did I know how fast you were going to walk?" retorted the old man.—London Tri-Bits.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WISDOM

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

Think, to be happy; to be great, be wise.

Content of spirit must from science flow.

For 'tis a godlike attribute to know.—Matthew Prior.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To seek wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Wisdom is only found in truth.—Goethe.

Go where he will, the wise man is at home.

His hearth the earth—his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

Require Nerves Of Steel

Log Issued By Air Ministry Tells What Pilots Do

This was issued by the Air Ministry News File for a British pilot on an eight-gun Royal Air Force fighter.

He shot down six Italian C.R. 42s (Fiat single-seater fighters) in 15 minutes after the western desert. Then he was forced to land in British-occupied territory.

The next day, the truck on which he was returning to his mess was safely over a land mine, but the next car in line was blown up.

The following day the pilot was back fighting with his squadron.

Subscriptions Welcome

Is to free in Baker Street, London, but patrons are invited to subscribe something towards a Spitfire Fund. The increased generosity of the "customers," custodians of the fund report.

Dummy As Pattern

In order to build motor cars to fit the average driver, a cardboard dummy was built by automotive engineers. The dummy is five feet eight inches tall, and has a leg length of 32 inches.



Night Coughing

Can Often Be Prevented This Improved Vicks Vapo-Rub

If throat "tickles," irritation or mucus building due to a cold causes night coughing—give child a "Vapo-Rub" Massage at bedtime. With this most thorough treatment of Vicks Vapo-Rub more effective PREVENTED irritating passages with soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates relief and back into a warm, quiet sleep. Right away! Results delight even old friends of Vapo-Rub.

"TO GET A 'Vapo-Rub' Massage" Rub gently, for five minutes on the throat, chest, back and feet. Rub Vapo-Rub into a warm, quiet sleep. Right away! Results delight even old friends of Vapo-Rub.

"TO GET A 'Vapo-Rub' Massage" Rub gently, for five minutes on the throat, chest, back and feet. Rub Vapo-Rub into a warm, quiet sleep. Right away! Results delight even old friends of Vapo-Rub.

Pleased With Photographs

The King And Queen Liked Informal Pictures Taken At Windsor

Informal pictures of the King and Queen, taken during the Royal visit to Windsor in 1939, a Winnipeg Tribune photographer, were published recently in the London Daily Sketch.

Their Majesties were unaware at the time that they were being photographed. Subsequently they saw prints of the photographs and commended them.

Thereupon the editor of the Tribune had the pictures framed and sent them to the Sketch with the request that they be forwarded to the King and Queen.

Their Majesties expressed pleasure at the gift.

Ignorant About Conditions

Things Might Have Been Different If Hitler Had Travelled

"Because of my numerous trips abroad, especially my recent tour of the United States of America, I am certain that my never would have commenced if Hitler had decided to travel and personally take stock of the enormous resources of the British Empire and America. In engineering achievements, inventions and production, I can tell you the joint efforts of the English speaking engineers will prove to be far superior to those of the enemy," said R. W. Newton, managing director of Die Castors Ltd., at the annual meeting in Melbourne, Australia.

Contract bridge has been played a little more than 21 years.

Scholarship

Value \$750.00, and cash awards for students of high ability. Canadian of either sex under 22 years of age, born in 1914, the closing January 1st, 1935, open to competition for major prizes and full information. Write to the Canadian Scholarship Society, 1000 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

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- NEVERKNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
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DRIVE A DODGE!

New Prices on Trucks—
1/2 Ton Chassis and cab,
five 6-ply studded rear
grip tires \$940

One Ton truck, chassis
and cab with dual rear
wheels and four-speed
transmission \$1230

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EFFICIENT DRAYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

COMBINE TRIPS

SOME OF THE BEST AT

JAMES SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

CHARLES LAUGHTON

— IN —

"THEY KNEW WHAT
THEY WANTED"

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

"I MARRIED A NAZI"

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MURRAY, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School,
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. H. HUNTER, minister

CARBON:

Presching Service 12:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

BEISEKER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Presching Service 7:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:
Presching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FREDERUTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941

FREDERUTHAL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School, Adam Byer,
Superintendent.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
7 p.m.—Teacher Training Course,
led by the pastor.

Friday night 7:30 p.m.—Harvest
Supper.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A.F. Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH
(ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

EVENING 7:30 p.m.

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRACY AT ITS BEST

(New York Times, Dec. 6, 1940)

Democracy gave a truly thrilling exhibition in the British House of Commons yesterday. In the very heart of an empire that is battling for its survival, in a country whose leaders and people have vowed that they would rather die than surrender, three pacifist members of Parliament brought forward a motion calling for immediate peace "in a spirit of compromise." They were not hushed for high treason. They were not thrust into a concentration camp. They were able to argue their case freely and their speeches were reported in the newspapers, because they were simply exercising their rights as elected representatives of free men. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, replied to them, and the House was moved by 341 to 4 against the motion. That was all. The four who wanted peace will be back in the House tomorrow, taking part in debates on the conduct

of the war.

Why have become of the famous idea that British democracy is dead or dying? Can any free country do better than this to prove that its freedom still lives? The British Parliament, it is true, has entrusted the Government with immense wartime powers affecting the life and property of every British subject. Yet the immemorial liberties still remain; the freedom to speak, to criticize, to worship, to think. The British people are free to listen to German broadcasts and to read German communiques in the newspapers. The processes of law and order continue. If the Government seems guilty of arbitrary injustice, it is attacked from press and public platform. If the Government proposes a tax which seems unfair or a law which seems unequal, it can be forced to yield. And if Parliament could vote almost unanimously against a "peace" resolution yesterday, it would be perfectly free to vote in favor, or of peace, and compel a new Government to make peace, if Parliament chose to do so.

It is important for the world to be reminded that the British Parliament and people are resolved to continue their struggle until victory is won. There is no chance of peace, no talk of peace now, for the British people know perfectly well that any compromise with Hitler is equivalent to defeat and surrender. But it is just as important to know that a "peace" resolution, however it may outrage the most sacred convictions of the British

people, can be discussed openly and freely in the midst of war. As Mr. Attlee truly said yesterday, the debate "could not be tolerated in any other country at war." "I believe," he said, "it will show our strength."

He was right. It will show again that democracy lives in the flesh and blood and soul of the British people. It will show that totalitarianism has no more chance of crumpling British resistance than a wind that blows against a towering mountain-side.—Reprinted for Distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

LIVE ELEVATORS ISSUE A COLORED BOOKLET ON WEEDS

A booklet entitled "Illustrations of Important Weeds in Natural Colonies" has been issued by the Agricultural Department of The North-West Territories Association. This booklet is issued free of charge to any farmer desiring a copy, and copies may be obtained through any live elevator agent.

The object of the booklet is to assist farmers in identifying weeds common to the prairie provinces. It is estimated that the annual loss to farmers from weeds amounts to \$100,000,000.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

DICK'S DOUGHNUTS

BISMARCK & MAPLE BARS

HAVE YOU TRIED DICK'S DUTCH LOAF?

Per loaf 10c

DICK'S BAKERY

WATCH FOR OUR PRE-INVENTORY

SALE POSTER

.. NOW IN THE MAILS ..

MANY BARGAINS IN CLOTHING FOR ALL

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop .. Carbon, Alberta

HOW TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

HOW? WHEN? WHERE?

WHO? HOW MUCH?



the law but it is a simple method, namely, in

eight equal monthly instalments, without in-

terest, commencing in January.

To take advantage of the monthly payment

plan without interest, each payment must be

made on or before the due dates. Otherwise

interest will be charged on the total balance

remaining unpaid after April 30th.

EXAMPLE OF INSTALMENT

PAYING WITHOUT INTEREST

If your estimated tax is

\$600.00 you pay one-third of the tax (\$200.00) in four instal-

ments (\$50.00 each) plus interest (10% each).

Your payments are therefore as follows:

On or Before	On or Before	On or Before	On or Before
Jan. 31	Feb. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 30
\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50

On or Before	On or Before	On or Before	On or Before
May 31	June 30	July 31	Aug. 31
\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150

However it is recommended that you pay

your tax in eight equal monthly instalments of

\$75.00 each—\$600.00.

Instalment Income Tax Remittance Forms are

available at any post office, or any branch of any

bank, or the office of the Inspector for your

District, and their use will ensure accurate and proper allocation of your payment. However, you can send in your instalments by ordinary letter with your name and address plainly stated thereon, clearly indicating the division between Provincial and Dominion Tax payments.

HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY?

The general-income-tax is payable

on your net income less exemptions.

If you are single, your exemption

is \$750.00. Thus if your total

income is \$1,000.00 you must pay tax on \$250.00.

The exemption for a married person

is \$1,500.00 plus \$400.00 for each dependent child

or grandchild. Thus if a married man

with two children and a total income of

\$2,500.00 your total exemptions are \$1,500.00

plus \$400.00 for each child, or \$2,300.00 in all.

So you pay tax on \$200.00.

Payment: You may send a cheque, Post Office

Money Order in payment of income tax

by mail, to the Inspector Income Tax for

the District in which you reside, made payable

to the Receiver General of Canada. Write plainly,

and give your name in full, so that mistakes

in crediting may be avoided. Do not send

money or postage stamps in envelopes.

RATES OF NATIONAL DEFENCE TAX

For a single person

2% on the total income if

the income exceeds \$600 and

does not exceed \$1,200.

3% on the total income if

the income exceeds \$1,200.

For a married person

2% on the total income if the

income exceeds \$1,200 with

a tax credit of \$6.00 for each

dependent child or grand-

child.

For 1940 the tax on one-

half of the income and the

tax credit is \$4.00.

FURTHER INFORMATION

including the National

Defence Tax Booklet and the necessary forms

may be obtained from the

Inspector of Income Tax for

the district in which you reside.

Forms are now available. Form

T-1 Special is to be used by

individuals who are not in busi-

ness whose income is not more

than \$500. All others must use

the regular form T-1 or in the

case of farmers, Form T-1A.

Proprietors in business must file

Return Form T-1 on or before

April 30th next.

Rates of General-Income-Tax which Individuals Must Pay

Your net taxable income is the amount left after you deduct exemptions

from your total income.

If your net taxable income is

\$250 or less the tax is 6% thereon.

If between \$250 and \$1000 the tax is \$ 15 plus	8% on the excess over \$ 250
" " 1000 and 2000	" 75 " 12 1/2 "
" " 2000 and 3000	" 195 " 16 2/3 "
" " 3000 and 4000	" 390 " 20 " "
" " 4000 and 5000	" 585 " 24 " "
" " 5000 and 6000	" 780 " 27 1/2 "
" " 6000 and 7000	" 975 " 30 " "
" " 7000 and 8000	" 1170 " 33 1/3 "
" " 8000 and 9000	" 1365 " 36 2/3 "
" " 9000 and 10000	" 1560 " 40 " "

For higher incomes refer to the Income War Tax Act.

In addition to the above rates, there is a surtax on all investment

income in excess of \$5000.

Also there is National Defence Tax and in some Provinces, Provincial

Income Tax.

IMPORTANT

TO EVERY INCOME TAX PAYER

To enjoy the advantages of the Interest-Free

Instalment Plan

You must pay the first instalment not later than January 31st,

and pay regularly thereafter

DOMINION OF CANADA INCOME TAX DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

HON. COLIN CLISON,

Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELIOT,

Commissioner of Income Tax

1618